

Some Oregon Labor Legislative Gains

By L. B. Day

Thanks to the stout leadership of House Speaker Richard Eymann and strong assistance from Representative Glenn Whallon and Senator Dick Groener, Oregon's working men and women received major new gains in many areas that will long be remembered. Hefty chunks of labor legislation have emerged from the 1973 Oregon Legislature, including major gains for working people in unemployment benefits, on the job safety and workmen's compensation.

At least 20 bills could be considered as major labor legislation, and indeed are claimed as such by most labor lobbyist at the Oregon

Capitol. In the opinion of the Oregon Teamsters a solid package of laws for the public good has emerged.

IN THE FIELD OF INDUSTRIAL SAFETY AND HEALTH, Senate Bill 44, this is known as the OSHA bill. It puts Oregon under standards of a new Federal occupational safety and health act so that the State can continue to run its own safety program rather than to have it preempted by the Federal Government. One Federal condition for retaining State Control is bringing all public employers under the inspection enforcement program. This was done over considerable protest, especially from higher education. They predicted the compliance of the act might require costly building changes on the campuses.

Oregon has had the reputation for a good State safety program; under the new law its administration will be based less on voluntary compliance with the standards, and more on the mandatory compliance and penalty provisions.

The workmen's compensation board is administering OSHA and will have a large staff of inspectors, cost of which are expected by sponsors to be met by Federal matching money. Workmen have some new safeguards, including protection against job loss for disclosing unsafe conditions or mak-

ing other complaints. This particular legislation is long overdue and the Oregon Teamsters will be watching closely for sound aggressive enforcement by the State.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION. The Oregon Teamsters can take great pride in the establishment of major gains in unemployment. This was done not only through the efforts of the Teamster Lobbyist but also with the help of many of the workers from the Hood River, Salem, The Dalles and Portland areas. This was a major team effort and it was certainly a record accomplishment.

The weekly payments for unemployment compensation are boosted substantially in one of the six major bills passed on the subject. The seventh bill was defeated. It would have made possible unemployment benefits for workers locked out by their employers.

House Bill 2262 not only raises the benefit levels, it also for the first time allows annual adjustment of these levels by basing benefits on a percentage of the State average weekly wage. The latter is figured at \$151.00 for this year.

Benefits continue to be related to the unemployed's past earnings record, but the new minimum and maximum starting this October are 15% and 50% of the State average wage. In October 1974 the maximum goes up to 55%.

For the present the change means changing the bracket for a weekly payment from \$20.00 to \$23.00 minimum and from \$62.00 to \$75.00 maximum.

House Bill 3176 revises the employers tax rates to pay for the increases in benefits. Rates based on a workers pay up to \$5,000.00 instead of the present \$4,200.00. A side feature of the tax bill benefits canneries and certain other agricultural activity employers, basing their rates on claims experienced in the first half of the year when fewer short term seasonal workers are employed. Please do not confuse this particular provision with excluding or making more difficult for our food processing workers to qualify for unemployment. The only thing this legislation does is give a special tax break to our food processing employer.

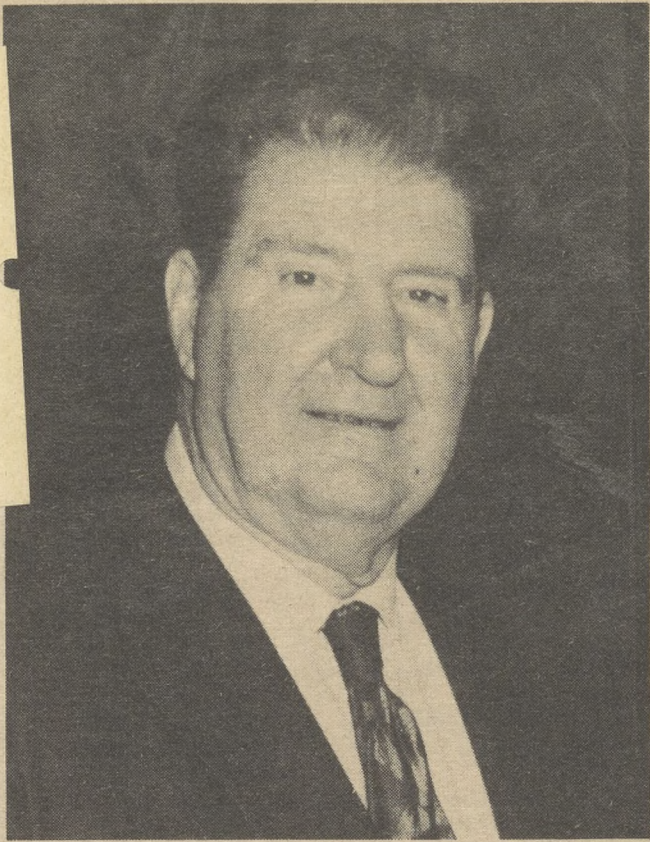
House Bill 2413 lowers the number of weeks of work needed to qualify for unemployment pay from 20 to 18. This was a major accomplishment for the food processing members of the Teamsters.

House Bill 2414 extends unemployment coverage to mushroom plants and packing shed workers. A long fought for piece of legislation, over 20 years in the making.

(Continued on Page 2)

Local 57 Postpones September Meeting

Teamster Local 57, Eugene, has postponed their September meeting because of a conflict with the Western Conference of Teamster meeting in San Francisco. Rather than have the meeting on the previously scheduled date of September 10 it will be held September 17, at 8 p.m. in the Eugene Labor Center, 2300 Oakmont Way, Eugene.



C. Mark Holmes

Holmes Death Closes Chapter On Oregon Labor History

Charles Mark Holmes untimely death July 22 at age 61 closed a chapter on a nearly 40 year history of dedication to the trade union movement in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. Holmes, a representative of Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37, for 21 of those years, died of cancer in a Portland hospital.

Holmes had been influential in labor circles since 1937 when he became a business representative for Warehousemen's Union 206, an office he held until being appointed Jt. Council representative in 1952. He served as vice president of that Local since 1964.

S.A.I.F. Increases Contribution Fees

Workmen's Compensation Insurance rates are covered by the current price freeze, but assessments are not. This has resulted in considerable confusion among Oregon employers, according to Charles B. Gill, Jr., general manager, of the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF).

The 1973 Oregon Legislature authorized the Workmen's Compensation Board to assess employers three-cents-a-day for each worker employed. In addition, it increased the employee's daily assessment from two to five cents. Both changes took effect July 1.

Gill said these assessments are to be collected quarterly by the insurance carriers, and forwarded to the Board. However, since the legislation establishing an assessment against employers was not passed until the closing days of the session, many firms are not yet aware of it. Others, he said, falsely believe the assessment does not take effect until the price freeze is lifted.

"SAIF is now contacting its 40,000 policyholders," he said, "to make sure they are aware of the new five-cent-a-day employee's contribution, and are adequately reserving for their own assessment of three-cents-a-day for each employee."

Out of the total eight-cent-a-day assessment, the Workmen's Compensation Board will use six cents to bring benefits paid to previously injured workmen closer to current levels. One cent will go into the Second Injury Fund to promote the hiring of handicapped workers, and one cent will be used to help establish the Board's new rehabilitation facility at Wilsonville.

He was a member of the original Warehousemen's Union No. 19753 under a federal charter while he worked at Blaumauer and Frank Wholesale Drug Company.

He had been chairman of the construction negotiating committee for the Teamsters.

In addition to being active in politics, and the Ex-Newsboy's Assn., Holmes was a former Golden Gloves boxer and an official of the Portland Boxing Club and the AAU Golden Gloves for more than 20 years.

He served on numerous committees including the Governors' Manpower Planning Council, the Oregon State Apprenticeship and Training Council, the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission, the National Foundation of Health, Welfare and Pension Plans, and the Teamster National Construction Agreement Negotiating Committee.

Holmes, who was a lifetime resident of Portland, was born July 10, 1912.

Rosary was held July 26 at All Saints Catholic Church. Requiem Mass was Friday at the church with burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

The family suggests remem-

brance be contributions to the Mark Holmes Memorial Fund, in care of All Saints Parish. He was a member of the parish council and the finance committee.

Survivors are his wife, Anne; three sons, Mark J. Timothy, and Michael, all of Portland; one daughter, Anna Marie Holmes of Vancouver; one brother, John Holmes of San Francisco, and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Truman, Mrs. Patricia Robison, and Mrs. Mary Cooper, all of Portland.

Teamster Cannery Workers Approve Contract Giving 65,000 Big Gains

OAKLAND, Calif. — A contract giving approximately 65,000 Teamsters employed in 85 canneries throughout California increases in wages and fringe benefits in line with federal guidelines has been ratified by the workers who struck for three days to achieve their goals. Approval was by a 2-to-1 vote.

Terms of the settlement, reached with federal mediators participating during a week of day-and-night negotiations—except for brief periods of rest, were disclosed by Mike Elorduy and Freddy Sanchez, executive secretary

and president, respectively, of the Teamsters California State Council of Food Processing Unions. Forty companies operating 85 canneries in California become signatories to the three-year contract whose terms are retroactive to July 1st.

A wage increase, based on various work classification, became effective on that date. In the second year wages will increase and again in the third year. The contract provides for a cost-of-living allowance during the second and third years, based on increases reflected in the Consumer Price Index.

New fringe benefits include vision care for full-time workers and dental-care and paid prescription drug programs, previously enjoyed by regular workers, hereafter going to seasonal employees and their dependent children.

Hospital and medical benefits were improved for all workers, and more money was earmarked for pensions for regular as well as seasonal employees.

Also negotiated was an additional holiday, improvement in vacation schedules, a one-cent per hour levy to finance "affirmative action hiring" and on-the-job training programs designed primarily to aid members of minority groups to gain employment or to acquire the skills necessary for promotions.

"Embodied in this new contract," said Elorduy and Sanchez in a joint statement, "are wages and fringe benefits superior to anything enjoyed by food processing workers in any part of the world. The gains we achieved are within the government's guidelines and it is our hope that they will not escalate inflation but, rather, give our members the wherewithal to meet the rising cost of living."

Grami Named Head Of Teamsters Western Council of Warehousemen

William Grami, who has served the Teamsters' union in various official capacities for more than 25 years, has been appointed Chairman of its Western Warehouse, Industrial, Aerospace and Allied Clerical Workers Council with headquarters in Burlingame.

Grami succeeds M. E. (Andy) Anderson who asked to be relieved of direction of the Warehouse Council's affairs so that he would have more time to devote to duties as an IBT General Organizer, a Trustee of Jt. Council 42 and Secretary-treasurer of Local union 986 in Los Angeles.

While assuming the Warehouse Council's chairmanship Grami will continue direction of the Teamsters' farm workers organizing campaign in which marked success has been achieved in bringing union security along with wages and fringe benefits, such as heretofore unknown in agriculture, to thousands of field hands in various western states.

The 46-year-old Teamster attended the University of Santa Clara and got his start in trade unionism as a business agent for



William Grami

Cannery Local 679 in 1947. Subsequently he served as a business representative for Local 912 in Watsonville, an organizer for the Western Conference, and in 1957 became Secretary-treasurer for Local 980 in Santa Rosa. He remained the chief administrative officer of that Teamster affiliate until 1965 when he rejoined the Western Conference staff, taking up duties as the director of field organizing.

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TEAMSTER, LOCAL NO. 206
70 HECGER BERGER RD.
OAKLAND, CA 94621

Legislative Gains . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

House Bill 2213 requires all local government units to cover their employees for unemployment compensation. This is now optional with public employers.

House Bill 2891 allows unemployment benefits for pregnant women willing to return to work.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES BARGAINING — House Bill 2263, one of the hottest items at the legislature provides a state wide system of collective bargaining for all public employees, including the qualified right to strike. The law applies to public schools, colleges and universities and all city, county and other local governments. Details and time tables are set out for organizing and choosing bargaining agents, for handling grievances and disputes, for negotiations, mediation, fact finding, arbitration, strikes and injunctions against strikes.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION — Major changes in workmen's compensation laws were hammered out in more than a dozen bills with the leadership of the Teamsters at the fore-front in raising benefits and protecting workers; improving the system with the hopes of holding down cost and insurance rates, and at the same time producing major new benefits for Oregon's labor man and woman. As in the unemployment compensation bills the escalator factor for basing the benefits on the State average weekly wage is used in new workmen's compensation benefits performance.

The Bills in Brief:

Senate Bill 46, the new formula would pay a widow or a widower, if his wife has been covered for workmen's compensation, a basic monthly benefit of \$325.00 per month compared with \$110.00 presently. The new amount is based on half of the State average weekly wage, additional payments for children remain at \$100.00 per month for the first, \$250.00 for each additional child. However, a new provision allows continued payment after age 18 for those who are full time students or apprentices. Counting the children's benefits, the total family benefit is limited by Social Security offset section. The total compensation benefits plus Social Security may not exceed \$650.00 and the former is based on the average weekly wage at the present level. It is not the intent of the legislation to cut back any widow now receiving all the \$650.00, but in any event there are few whose payments are now at the maximum. The present maximum under the workmen's compensation is \$410.00 but there is no Social Security offset factor.

Senate Bill 233 — Increases are granted in benefits to workers classified as permanently disabled or temporarily disabled and again the new formula is based on the State average weekly wage. The maximum benefit for temporary disability is \$120.00 or 2/3 of the actual wages, whichever is less. For permanent disability \$100.00 or 2/3 of the actual wages whichever is less. The present maximums are \$85.00 and \$50.00 respectfully. In two other important sessions Senate Bill 233 requires employers to pay an additional .03¢ per day per worker into retroactive reserve fund to pay past disability cases and the worker has the burden of proving disability status. The latter was in response to criticism that Oregon's interpretation of disability is more liberal than most states, hence tending to add to the cost of the insurance rates.

Senate Bill 238, workmen will pay an additional .03¢ to bring this to a total of .05¢ per day into



LOCAL 57 MEMBERS—Handling a large per cent of the warehouse clerical duties at American Steel & Supply in Eugene are Teamster Local 57 members, from left—Doos Chamberlan, Lynn Riggs, John Regan, Mell Freer and Emerick Hultin. The wholesale firm is located on Garfield Street in North Eugene.

the reserve funds for retroactive payments and second injuries. The retroactive fund is maintained so workers injured in the past share in any benefits which are legislated in the future.

Senate Bill 211 gives authority to the State Insurance Commissioner for a actuarial staff to make closer review of insurance rates and to provide the state with a more current statistical ratio than is now available from the Rating Service of the National Council of Compensation Insurance.

Senate Bill 251 prevents closing the compensation claim until the worker has completed the prescribed rehabilitation. This was designed to get more injured workers back in the work force.

Senate Bill 253 allows benefits and claims by convicted felons.

Senate Bill 459 provides civil penalties against employers not providing workmen's compensation coverage as required.

House Bill 2376 puts occupational claims on the same basis as injury claims as to hearings and procedures.

House Bill 2645 allows vocational consultants reports as evidence in hearings.

House Bill 3057 prohibits discrimination in hiring against physically and mentally handicapped persons.

House Bill 3216 sets an \$8.50 per \$100.00 payroll tax level for compensation insurance and general filing classifications. This insurance now costs \$16.35 per \$100.00 of payroll, a level called the highest in the nation for farming and causing widespread concern by the agricultural lobby. This was a successful piece of legislation in connection with labor working closely with agricultural interests to relieve the farmer of this heavy burden.

Other legislation which has important bearing upon Oregon workers in House Bill 2079, which raises the state minimum from \$1.25 to \$1.60, effective next year and to \$1.75 in 1975.

House Bill 3051 revises the state requirement for farm labor contractors.

In the area of transportation legislation there are to important Teamster supported pieces of legislation, one will finally legitimize the proper weight for garbage haulers throughout the State, thus preventing weigh masters from using an archaic law which made violators out of our garbage haulers.

Port of Entries The Ways & Means Committee gave approval to the establishment of an entire system of port of entries which will bring new enforcement procedure to bear on the regulations over trucks. This will allow for the inspection of all trucks leaving and entering the State of Oregon to insure that they have PUC permits and that drivers are following work and safety regulations of the ICC and the PUC.

Teamster Warehouse Officials Urged To Be Global In Thinking, Actions

Some 300 officials of Teamster unions representing members engaged in warehousing observed the silver anniversary of the National Warehouse Division at a meeting in Seattle where they were encouraged to think global in order to deal effectively with conglomerates.

In keynoting the session IBT General Secretary-treasurer Murray W. Miller recalled the founding days in 1948 when organizers "worked one city at a time, one organization at a time." That approach no longer is adequate, said Miller, who declared the time has come for Teamsters to "cooperate on a nationwide and, more than that, a worldwide basis." While unions only recently began thinking in terms of worldwide organization, Miller explained that large industrialists already have it.

Insisting that the Teamsters must join in the free labor movement throughout the world, Miller asserted that "if we don't business is going to leave us in the dust."

Teamster Members Overwhelmingly Ratify Agreement with Truckers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Teamster members have given overwhelming approval to the terms of a new National Master Freight Agreement negotiated by the Teamsters with the trucking industry.

Local 223

Robert Toney, Sec.-Treas.

Negotiations are being held with a number of firms. Meeting notices will be posted on your bulletin boards, so we can inform you as how your particular negotiations are progressing.

Clerical negotiations are continuing with Baza'r Inc., Mutual Wholesale Drug, Northwest Administrators, Wm. C. Earhart Co., and Widing Transportation. Progress is being made and all firms have agreed to retroactivity if negotiations extend beyond the expiration date of the contracts.

An Agreement has been reached with Pacific Resins & Chemicals Inc.

We are currently processing seven grievances within the Grocery Industry. Fred Meyers Inc. Clerical Safeway Stores, Inc. Clerical and Baza'r Inc. Clerical.

We should have a proposal to present to the Truckway Driveaway Industry toward the end of the month. Meeting notices will be posted at that time.

Our sympathy to the family of Elmer Rautenberg, who passed away August 3, 1973.

Elmer worked for the City of Portland Paving Plant for about 15 years. His funeral was held Wednesday the 8th at the River-view Cemetery.

Fitz Hits UFW Methods; Declares G.P. Candidacy

Teamsters General President Frank E. Fitzsimmons lashed the United Farm Workers union's methods in the California lettuce dispute. Fitzsimmons called Cesar Chavez, the leader of the UFW union, a "20th Century mystic" who is "no more a labor leader than the man on the moon."

Fitzsimmons made the charges before the 180 odd delegates to the silver anniversary meeting of the IBT's National Warehouse Division in Seattle last week.

He said the Teamsters Union has done a "poor job" of getting its side of the story across to the public, and he lambasted the members of the press and the clergy who have spoken out vehemently against the Teamsters. But, he added, despite

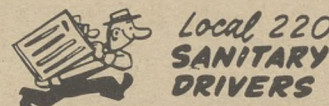
the poor public coverage, the Teamsters are winning where it counts.

In the fields, the workers "are flocking to the Teamsters" and away from Chavez. "Soon the UFW agreement will be a charter on the wall with no members," he added.

He also described pending action on the master freight agreement, which he feels will prove to be a monumental achievement for unionism.

Addressing the Watergate issue, Fitzsimmons said President Nixon still has the wholehearted support of the General Executive Board and will continue to have it unless or until Nixon is proven guilty. "We don't buy guilt by innuendo," he emphasized.

On the Teamsters 1976 international convention scheduled for Los Angeles, Fitzsimmons said he would be a candidate for reelection regardless of who else was running. As to rumors he would stand aside if or when former President James Hoffa tries to recapture the office, Fitzsimmons said "... as to standing aside, you can bet your life I'm not going to do that."



Nick Brajavich, Sec'y-Treas.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hohn Jr. who are the proud parents of a 7 lb. 13 oz. baby boy, Arron M. born July 16.

Brother Brownie Miller spent a week in the hospital for a hernia operation last month. Brownie is well and back on the job doing fine.

As of October 1, 1973 union dues will be increased \$1 per month or \$3 per quarter to \$30 per quarter.

Next regular meeting will be held Thursday, September 20, 8 p.m. lower hall.

Support your officers and Local by attending the meetings.

Local No. 223 Credit Union

Your response from our last column to open a savings account, was wonderful.

Now for those of you who thought it was a good idea but did not get around to it.

The new office hours are as follows:

Monday and Wednesday, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Address: 4620 N.E. Sandy Blvd. No. 2, Portland, Oregon 97213. Telephone Number: 282-8311.

Have It Delivered

interference with any operations by way of a strike or otherwise will lead to severe and costly penalties and damages."

On the National Freight Agreement and its supplements 120,741 voted for the agreement, 51,876 against. On the Iron and Steel Supplement, the vote was 3,539 for, 3,993 against, a response of less than one half of the members working under this supplement.

Gov. McCall Names Joe Edgar To Port Commission

Governor Tom McCall announced Monday the appointment of Teamsters Union executive Joseph M. Edgar to the Port of Portland Commission effective August 22.

He succeeds Jack Meier of Portland, whose term expires August 21. Meier was appointed by the governor last week to the new Economic Development Commission.

Edgar is secretary-treasurer of General Teamsters Local 162 in Portland and president of Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37. He also serves on the policy committee of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

He is a member of the Portland-Multnomah County consolidation study commission and is on the board of the Western Environmental Trade Association.

Edgar, 54, was born in Portland and attended schools in Seattle and Portland. He is married and has a son and a daughter.

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Friend Has Gone . . .

The passing of Mark Holmes further diminishes that small group of old-timers whose foresight, courage and faith first brought order and the possibilities of influence to the Teamsters Union in Oregon.

Lest we, the beneficiaries, forget our debt of gratitude to the builders of our union, it seems proper to honor them while living, and to mourn and commemorate them in death. Their legacy is our prosperous union; their monument should be grateful remembrance.

For both the many who knew and loved Mark Holmes and for those who did not have the pleasure of his acquaintance, this tribute is intended. His friends surely can add many fine qualities of his here omitted. Strangers to his name and reputation should understand that this man was one of the finest of those who give greatly of their time and effort to make the Teamsters Union an instrument capable of bringing a better life to all members.

Here was a man who grew up and lived his young manhood in the Portland area where life itself was a rough, sometimes brutal business — yet he was possessed of a gentleness and a sense of humor that were more obvious than his equal powers of strength and tenacity.

Here was a man who had known, with his fellow union organizers, the limits of poverty and privation. Yet no one was ever more generous, as a father, as a sponsor of young people, as a devoutly religious man who shared his

time and earnings with his church.

Few people ever have the opportunities to observe and participate in the development of a labor union that Mark Holmes had; and yet, like all true pioneers, he never wasted any time on self-pride and self-glorification. There was a living to be made, there was an organization to be built, and that's pretty much how things happened.

If you asked him, he might reminisce briefly about his experiences walking picket lines, calling on prospective union members, negotiating some of the many contracts he was a part of, or of the general meetings he attended. This was about as close to bragging as he, and most of his contemporaries, ever came.

To most of the builders of the Teamsters Union in Oregon, it seems the union "just grew"—but behind their modest understatement, we must see and appreciate the sweat, tears, and struggling that was necessary to make the union an organization capable of aiding those who are following after.

It is because of this bravery, and this struggle and this indomitable hope that we Teamsters of the second 40 years can live in comfort, and work with assurance that our children will prosper even more than we do.

It is for all of this, the benefits of the Teamsters Union, and more, that we must cherish the memories of men like Mark Holmes.



Brennan Expects Calm . . .

Now that settlements have been reached in motorized freight hauling, in the railroad and the rubber industry, Labor Secretary Peter Brennan looks for relative calm on the labor front throughout the rest of this year primarily because management and unions are becoming more sophisticated in their negotiations.

Also, said Brennan, rank-and-file members in many unions realize that a strike for another five cents in their paychecks may cost them thousands of dollars in lost wages that they never will recoup during the life of whatever contract is ultimately negotiated.

The Labor Secretary remains opposed to compulsory arbitration but feels that an employer should be permitted to hire youngsters under 18 years of age at a lower rate

of pay for a training period of something like 20 weeks. After that period such an individual would have to be paid the regular minimum wage and another employer couldn't hire him at less than the minimum.

Legislation raising federal minimum wages and extending the Fair Labor Standards Act to an additional 7 million workers now is before a Senate-House Conference Committee. It does not contain the wage differential the Administration wants for hiring of youngsters and, consequently, there is a strong likelihood that it will be vetoed when it reaches the White House.

The legislation would raise the current minimum wage of \$1.60 hourly to \$2.60 after enactment, and to \$2.20 a year later.



Raps Runaways . . .

Most major American firms have gone multi-national. They take jobs and technology away from the U.S. and plant them elsewhere, all over the world. They settle in nations where they pay low wages. They get tax breaks from their host countries. They even get tax breaks on overseas income from the U.S.

However, some major companies haven't joined the pack. One such is Magnavox. In a recent letter to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills (D.-Ark.), Magnavox Vice President Frank Langstroth commented that the advantages offered in current law to companies that relocate abroad is contributing to "chaos" within the electronics industry.

"The Magnavox Company adamantly believes that the American worker is our best customer and that his well-being is the backbone of our economy. We resisted,

therefore, the temptation to take full advantage (of provisions in the current law) and move our television facilities and production offshore as the majority of our competitors have done," Langstroth wrote.

Emphasizing the unfairness of present laws, Langstroth said that "we depended on the laws of our nation for fairness in equalizing the bounties and grants afforded our competitors offshore," but "to no avail." The official implied that Magnavox was sure enough of the ability of its American workers to compete to overcome the factor of low wages abroad, but that "the sting hurts when these low wages are coupled with inducements (by foreign nations) in the form of subsidies, bounties and grants."

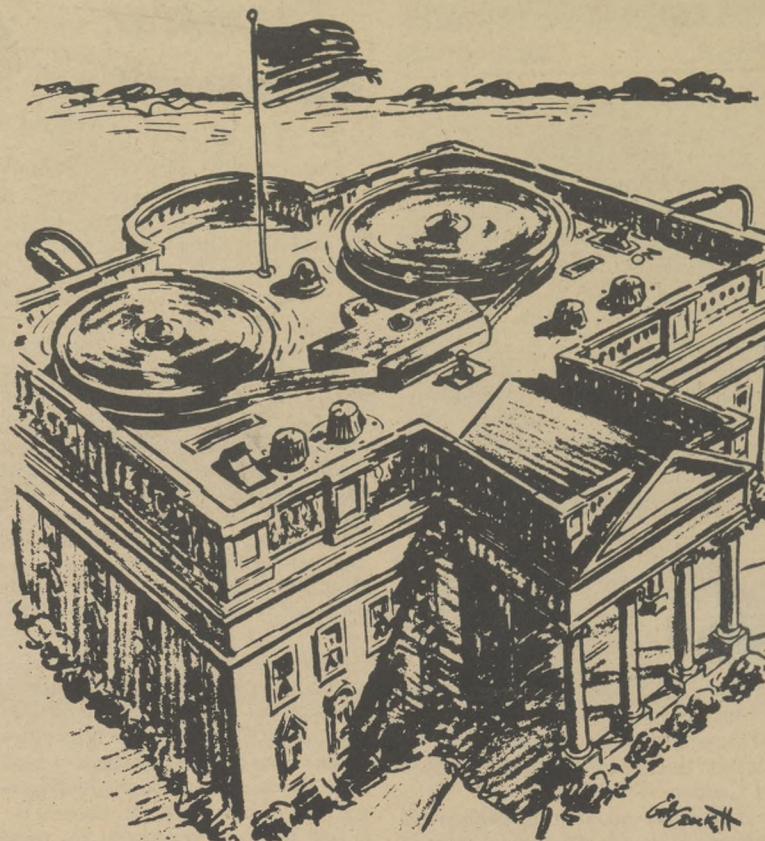
He added: "As one of the most respected companies in the nation, we have pride in our product, and we do not want the stigma of a foreign label."



For Bike Riders . . .

Here's a safety tip for bike riders from the Portland Traffic Safety Commission: Even with good lights, a bicycle is hard to see at

night. Try to do your bike riding during daylight so you can be easily seen and missed.



How Other

Newspapers . . .



Nixon Freeze Halfway; Prices Keep Rising

Phase 4?

President Nixon's 60-day freeze on retail prices has run half its course. Wholesale prices have taken another record-smashing leap. Uncontrolled farm prices continue to soar.

But no solid word from the White House on what happens after midnight, August 12, when the price freeze is supposed to end. And Phase 4 presumably will follow.

Cost of Living Council Dir. John T. Dunlop says not to expect any significant change in the wage guideline. It will stay in the neighborhood of 5.5 per cent, he indicated. Phase 4 will be announced, he said, "as soon as possible."

AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany noted that the President froze prices at "their highest level in two decades." He renewed his — and labor's — demand for controls that "will be more effective, fair and equitable than the previous phases of the past 22 months."

The general union attitude is that controls that do not include restraints on soaring profits, interest rates, and rents, as well as effective price controls, will only renew and extend the discrimination already imposed on workers.

The price pressure, meantime, continues to mount. Wholesale prices in June climbed 2.3 per cent. But that concealed an annual rate of 23.4 per cent over the last three months. And it concealed a 5 per cent jump in the wholesale prices of farm products

and processed foods—the largest one-month climb since the Labor Dept. started keeping tabs in 1947.

Meanwhile, housewives and workers were waiting for the other shoe—the fourth one—to drop.

—Northern Calif. Labor

Can You Believe It? Pig Fuel Runs Car

Union truckers and pig farmers had something in common recently—all wanted to invest in Harold Bate's Invention, in Totnes, England.

Bate doesn't call it a "manure-mobile" but that's what scientists, industrialists and newspapers call his 195 Hillman auto that runs, literally, on pig dung.

Bate converted his car from gasoline to methane gas distilled from the pig leavings taken from a neighboring farm. Bates says he now gets 30 miles to the gallon from the pig offal compared to 20 per gallon when he used gasoline.

"There's no odor at all, no carbon monoxide fumes, no engine knock," Bate explained. "Other animal waste will work, too, but pig manure is more potent; gets you off to a faster start, and I can hit 78 miles an hour."

As the story got more and more attention in the press there was this fascinating development: while pig farmers wanted to invest in Bate's "manure-mobile," union truckers were trying to invest in pig farms.

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JOE EDGAR, President

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JOHN V. LUND, Secretary

EMERY HUNTOON, Editor

Just a Thought . . .

All who would win joy, must share it; happiness was born a twin. . . . Byron

August 9, 1973

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Candy Sams

Local 81 Drivers Start Fund Drive

Glen R. Budd, Wally Christie, Doug Moore all of Teamster Local 81 have started a kidney fund for Candy Sams, 12 year old resident of Carson, Washington.

The fund all started when the drivers learned via their Citizens Band radios that the little girl has an incurable kidney ailment and will either be forced to have a transplant or a full kidney dialysis machine fairly soon.

This was all learned through the fact that the family as well as little Candy Sam monitor Channel 3 of their Citizens Band radio at home.

The drivers started collecting from fellow drivers and today have placed some \$800 in a bank, credited to when she will be forced into one operation or the other.

For those interested in contributing to this fund, please mail contributions to Candy Sam, c/o Glen R. Budd, 2220 N.E. 89th, Vancouver, Wash.



John Lund, Sec'y-Treas.

Retiring September 1, 1973 are the following Local 206 members:

Charles Yakel, Safeway Stores; Theodore W. Matheisen, Coast to Coast Stores; Benjamin M. Casbeer, United Grocers; Jack Willingham, Meier and Frank Co.; Floyd E. Griffiths, New York Merchandise. Richard C. Boyd, Oregon Marine, also retired effective May 1, 1973. We wish you many rewarding retirement years.

Report of L.C. Plog, Steward

Herbert Bushor, Pacific Fruit, is in Good Samaritan Hospital for surgery.

Frances Harder, Best Buys, is recuperating at home after surgery.

Kenneth R. Harris, MJB, had his right foot severely crushed in an on the job injury.

Russell Holm, Fred Meyer, is in St. Vincent's Hospital recuperating from open heart surgery.

Jammie Krueger, Meier and Frank, is home recuperating from severe back pain.

Claude McMahon, American Steel, received severe head injuries and a broken leg in a motorcycle accident.

Leslie Metty, Meier and Frank, was in Portland Adventist Hospital for surgery and is home recuperating.

Irene Sabroski, Meier and Frank, is home due to illness.

Gladys Sproul, Meier and Frank, is also home due to illness, and may need surgery.

Paul Ungstad, McKesson and Robbins, has been off work since May 22nd due to a serious illness.

Teamster Automotive Local 255

By Larry Vance

Negotiations with the Factory Division of the Freightliner Corporation have been held frequently and the Shop Stewards have attended several special meetings called for the purpose of advising them of the progress of negotiations and to get their opinions on the positions to be taken by the Union negotiators. Considerable progress has been made in these negotiations but there are still a couple of very important issues which need decisions from the Company. Immediately upon these issues being answered (either way) the membership will be called into a meeting to decide what they wish to do.

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FLU SHOTS TIME AGAIN SOON

The same high quality vaccine including protection against the latest strains of viruses as specified for 1973 by the Food and Drug Administration will be used again this year.

The Teamsters Medical Center staff will be assembled in the auditorium of the Teamsters Building on Sunday, September 16 at 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday, October 28 at 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The cost to labor families for these shots will be the same as in the 1971 and 1972 seasons, \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children between the ages 5 and 12, inclusive.

Those who are allergic to chicken dander or feathers or eggs should not be inoculated. Also, children under 5 will not be inoculated this season.

Those who have paid for October in advance should send in the extra dollar with their next payment. Those on dues check-off should make certain the adjustment is properly made.

We have had numerous inquiries regarding our striking members rights to food stamps during their period of unemployment. It is our belief that at this time they are entitled to these stamps and when the necessity arises for a letter to be furnished by our office as to what Union assistance is given the letter will be furnished. Oregon is one of two states which excludes strikers specifically from the unemployed welfare program but at this time this does not apparently effect food stamps. The omnibus farm bill which was passed by Congress last Friday evening liberalized the food stamp rules somewhat. The conservative block of members tried to tack on an amendment to ban food stamps for strikers but this amendment was rejected whereas another passed which would prohibit consideration of the striker issue. At the moment it looks as if food stamps will continue to be available unless the President upsets this program. Unfortunately we have to issue what must be considered a warning to our members on strike who are collecting "Out-of-Work" benefits. Everything possible has been tried to convince our members of the necessity of immediately coming to the office for their benefits once they have been received. Additional time was allowed for the first period realizing the program was new to some and adjustment time was needed. However, we cannot get the following week's benefits until every eligible member has signed for his benefits. We have to mail the completed forms to Burlingame and to Washington, D. C. before they will prepare and forward the next check to us. We have no idea when these checks will be received. It is the burden of each member to be available when the checks have reached our office. One member's delay can upset the program for the other 120 members and this situation cannot be allowed to continue.

We have been informed that Miriam McQuaw of Electronic Specialty has been able to return to work following her surgery in May. Also, Rick Stewart has now been able to return to his job at Hertz, Corporation. Our information shows that the following members are still off work due to accidents or illnesses: Martha Scofield and Lee Bradbury both of Electronic Specialty; Robert Aronson of Consolidated Freight will be off at least four more weeks; Stephen Butcher of Predelivery is still off work but expects to return to his job about August 10th. Stephen Burger and Ron Chamberlain, both of the Factory Division of Freightliner Corporation are not yet able to return to their jobs. Harry Evans of Cascade Corporation is still off work and Clifford Swain, also of Cascade, is still unable to return to work following his automobile accident in June. George Logan and John Mohr of Fred Meyer Auto Center are still off work but George Logan expects to return to work around August 15th. Ernie Mullenhoff of Firestone Warehouse expects to be able to return to work in about two weeks. Ralph Myers of N.W. Retreaders

is still off work due to his April automobile accident. Additions to our members off work due to illness or injury are Laura Reed of Electronic Specialty and Florence Capes of No-Sag who has been off work since July 19th. James Green of B.F. Goodrich Warehouse has been off work since July 9th due to knee surgery and Harold Woosley, also of B. F. Goodrich Warehouse is off work due to a neck injury received on the job.

WANTED - - - INFORMATION



Larry R. Hurst

About the whereabouts of Larry R. Hurst, age 24, Caucasian was last seen driving a 1961 International Scout — painted entirely dark green, license no. 1W7392 — Serial No. 80 FC 22343A — License expires 9/30/73.

Probably wearing blue jeans with flannel shirt or brown corduroy pants, has brown or hazel eyes—reddish brown hair, red side burns, clean shaven—very thin—125 or 130 lbs.—6' 2" tall.

Last known whereabouts—left Portland, Oregon morning of June 14, 1973, headed for Bend, Oregon to camp out in forest area.

Very depressed. Had a head injury in 1962, which resulted in a memory lapse, which has gotten worse over the years. Lost job on June 8, 1973 as a result of the memory problem.

Has no credit cards and only a small amount of money. Had been ill from not eating properly prior to his leaving on the 14th.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man, please contact his mother, Mrs. Vi Johnson, phone 287-3138 evenings or 233-7673 days, Portland, Oregon or contact the Oregon State Police or Portland City Police.

Driver Produces Television Show

According to a story in the Southern California Teamster, television fans in the Portland, Oregon area are scheduled to find out soon if a Teamster driver can successfully become a television personality.

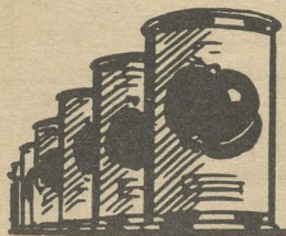
Jack Worthington, singer, guitar player and member of Teamsters Local 81, has put together a television show which is scheduled to appear on Portland television station KOIN, Channel 6.

Taping of the show is presently underway, and the enterprising driver has already put together albums and tapes of the trucking songs and country western music the show will feature.

In addition to the music, the show will feature comedy skits and working drivers.

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Don't Wait ...
DONATE
To The Blood Bank



Local 670 ON CANNERY ROW

By PIC 'N PAK

It doesn't seem possible that any one month could have gone by as fast as July — but here we are well into August with beans in full process and corn will be in within the next couple of weeks. Cane berries are very scarce this year due to the severe freeze last winter, so the price for the berries will be at a premium as we seem to find everything price wise these days.

JACK AND THE BEAN STALK GOSSIP: That much needed two weeks vacation was enjoyed very much by Cecil and Evelyn Carey and children the beginning of July—just before the busy season got under way. The family enjoyed touring the Grand Tetons in Wyoming which we understand is a reminder of the Swiss Alps and then on to the Ice Crystal caves. Through the rain and snow one of the most thrilling points of interest for the children was old Faithful. Our hearts go out in sympathy to Ralph Clark in the recent loss of his wife, Freda.

PLANT NO. 2 CORVALLIS: Iva Stagner enjoyed her three weeks vacation to Iowa and visit with her daughter and family, but of course, the highlight of the trip was getting to see her five month old grandson.

BIRDS EYE VIEWS: A speedy recovery is wished for Irene Glick who was recently hospitalized. Alice Schank retired from Birds Eye July 31st after 24 years of service with the company. The gang at Birds Eye and the folks at Local 670 wish you a very happy retirement, Alice.

VAN CAMP CAPERS: Sure was nice to have a short visit with our retirees of last year Liddy Dalesky who just returned from a wonderful vacation and Jeanne Mann who unfortunately has been on the sick list, but everything is looking up and Jeanne is getting better with each day. The gals thought we would like to have a little news from their area which is certainly appreciated by the gal behind the typewriter. Congratulations a little belated are wished to Larry Womack and his bride of June 30th, may they have many happy married years together. Maxine McConnell has been quite a busy Mother this year with the weddings of her twin daughters, Enia, who was married June 7th to Larry Hinton and Inia who will be marrying in August. Both of the gals have worked at Stokely's as well as their grandmother, Opal Dunham. We understand that Cliff Savage was hospitalized this summer, and is now home doing real well.

SANTIAM HAPPENINGS: Plant No. 1: Genevieve O'Hara reports she is feeling much better and is coming on strong with hopes of returning to work soon. Mildred Wulf is feeling much better—and hopes it won't be long and she will be back to work.

LIBERTY PLANT NO. 4: Recently had a note from retiree Irene Braden who is presently living in California with her daughter and is enjoying being with the family. Irene asked that we send her greeting to her friends and former co-workers at the Liberty Plant.

BROOKS PLANT NO. 5: Our hearts go out in deepest sympathy to the Truman Kennedys in the loss of their son, Roy, who passed away in July. Roy also was an employee at the Brooks plant.

U.S.P. PROCEEDINGS: Sure nice to see Don Harmon back on the job after being off work for sometime due to major surgery. Our condolences to the Hobart Shaw family in the loss of Hobart

who passed away July 4th.

FROM HERE AND THERE: Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. David Foltz (the former Marian Blume, Del Monte) who were married, July 28th. May the Foltz have many happy years ahead. Get well wishes to retiree Melba Dallaire, West Foods, who has been confined to the hospital. We understand Mary Gwynn, Willamette Cherry Growers, was hospitalized again this summer for surgery and we hope Mary is well on the road to recovery as she has surely had a double header for this year. Get well to Theola Osmus, Kelley's, who recently took a bad spill while riding a bicycle, causing a badly broken leg in two places, which now leaves Theola in a cast from her hip to the tip of her toes. We were sorry to learn about this Theola and we are thinking of you and are in hopes that the leg will mend fast.

Until next time we'll be seeing you at the plants and don't forget if you have news please send it to our office or see that the Business Agent knows when he is at your Plant.



JACK ALEXANDER, Sec.-Treas.

The National Master Freight Agreement and the Pickup and Delivery, Over-the-Road Supplemental Agreements were ratified by the Teamsters' membership by an overwhelming majority. The election was conducted by a secret supervised referendum conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor. Although the monetary increases exceed the recommended guidelines—it was approved by the Cost-of-Living Council. Hourly increases of 35¢ per hour and 3/4¢ per mile were effective and retroactive to July 1, 1973. Employers will be getting these increases on the involved membership paychecks very soon. Health and Welfare contributions were increased \$3.00 per week and the pension contributions increased \$3.00 per week effective July 1, 1973. The Trustees of the Western Teamsters Welfare Trust will be meeting in August and will possibly restore the 11% decrease which was necessary last year.

The contract is being proof-read and will be ready for the printers soon - we will advise the membership as soon as we receive the contract books.

Georgia-Pacific employees ratified their new agreement and that contract will be available to them shortly.

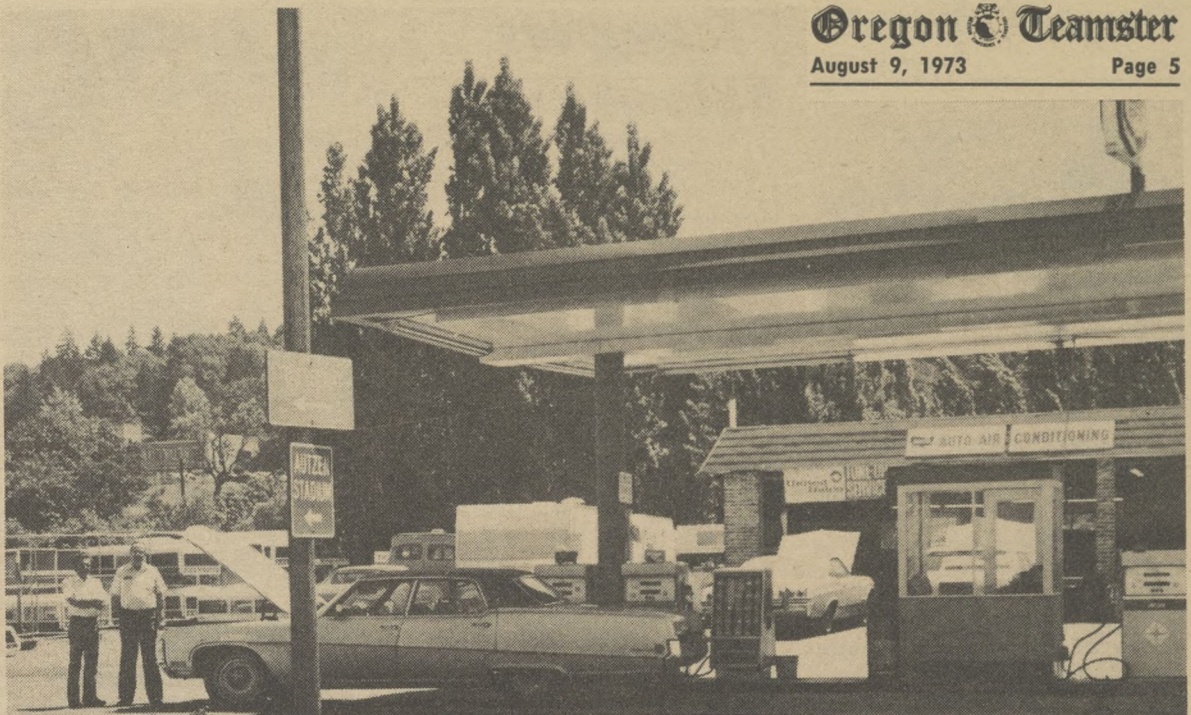
Meetings have been held with the companies who wished to negotiate separately a few have signed "me-too" agreements.

Tanker negotiations have been on-going the last few weeks, and the Employer's Negotiation Committee submitted a final offer. The final offer was submitted to the drivers at a meeting on August 5, 1973 and was REJECTED by them.

The week of August 13, 1973 is the regular quarterly meeting of the Joint Western Area Committee in San Francisco - grievances heard at the Oregon Joint State Committee level and deadlocked will be heard at this time.

Blood Bank: We are sincerely grateful for the donations by the following people to Local 81's blood bank - our supply is low - and more donations are needed.

Evelyn Adnerson, Carl Kalloren, Sheridan Nielsen, Harold Wright, Mervin Barteaux of Coast Transport; Roger Thorn-



TEAMSTER SERVICE—Leo Swaggart, left, chats with Teamster Local 57 Business Representative Carl Brummett near the service station he operates in Springfield, Oregon. In addition to selling Arco gas and oil, he specializes in the sale and installation of E-Z-Lift trailer hitches, tune-ups, auto and truck repair as well as used car sales. He has been a member of the Local for the past 18 years.



What's New in LOCAL 162

Joe Edgar, Secretary-Treasurer

By Cal Rogers

The Brewery Workers Agreement covering the inside Brew House and Bottle Shop Departments of Blitz Weinhard Company has been settled. A new updated health and welfare plan has been worked out with several officials of other Local Unions assisting me in this endeavor. The first bargaining group to receive the advantage of the new health and welfare plan in our Local Union will be the aforementioned group of Blitz Weinhard Co. employees.

It is hoped that we will be able to include the new plan for the Transport Division of Blitz Weinhard Company, when we consummate that contract. I plan on giving the details of the benefit improvements to the affected group in the near future.

We have held initial talks with Meier and Franks Company on

contract negotiations. A meeting is set for approximately the middle of August to continue Meier and Franks Contract negotiations.

We are planning Retail and Wholesale Furniture negotiations as of the writing of this article. We will advise the members as soon as we receive a firm proposal.

The Business Agents have posted the city and counties as regard the various trucking and warehouse companies where members working under the Transfer and Drayage Agreement are affected by the meetings that will be held all day Sunday, August 12, 1973.

For your information the meetings will be held on the following basis:

Commercial Hauling Employees, Sunday, August 12, 1973, 8 a.m.

Commercial Warehousing Employees, Sunday, August 12, 1973, 10 a.m.

Furniture Moving & Stg. Employees, Sunday, August 12, 1973, 1 p.m.

Over-The-Road (Commercial Anywhere-For-Hire) Drivers, Sunday, August 12, 1973, 3 p.m.

By Hugh Perkins

There has been several meetings on the Heavy Hardware Contract and also on the Paper Contract. We are progressing well on both. We have been assured there is no problem on retroactive pay to their expiration dates. As soon as we have a final offer from the employer group we will be calling the Brothers covered by these contracts into a meeting to present their offer.

Myers Drum Company Contract has been completed resulting in a good raise in money and a fine fringe package.

I have Santry Trucking Contract open along with Sears contract and several others. It looks like a busy summer.

I will be seeing you on the job as time will permit.

Have a nice vacation!

By Al Panek

We had nine men pass away this past month:

Floyd Huckey of Widing Transportation passed away on June 23 from a heart attack. Floyd was 63 years old.

Earl Bahnsen of Willamette Hi-Grade passed away on June 30. Earl had been on disability retirement. He was 60 years old.

Estes Johnson of United Parcel Service passed away on July 4 from a heart attack. Estes was 48 years old.

Contract Coordinator Hired By Jt. Council

Bill Diltz, former business representative for Teamster Local 501, Vancouver, Washington has been hired by Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37 to serve as Contract Coordinator.

Diltz started his duties with the Council July 16.

1973 Workers Cast As 1920 Bluebloods

Dozens of blue-collar workers, at Providence, R.I., found well-paying jobs recently in employment they never dreamed of getting.

The rough-and-tough blue-collar men were hired to portray—of all things—fashionable socialites attending a plush ball in a Rhode Island mansion.

The "blue-collar blue bloods," as they became known, were part of the casting for a new movie, "The Great Gatsby," based on a fiction classic of the 1920's by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Not only do the workers get to play effete snobs, but they get paid at the union movie rate for pretending to be members of the "ruling class"—a minimum of \$20-a-day.

George Hancock of Western Auto passed away on July 10 from a heart attack. George was 52 years old.

Robert Fischer of Sears Roebuck passed away on July 11. Bob was 62 years old.

Chester Reynolds of Best Mix passed away on July 16 from a heart attack. Chester was 54 years old.

Mark Holmes, our Joint Council representative, passed away on July 22. Mark was 61 years old.

Weldon Schmeer of Willamette Hi-Grade passed away on July 24. Weldon was 53 years old.

Thomas Leach of Columbia Sand and Gravel passed away on July 25. Tom was 33 years old.

To the families of these men, the Local Union extends its deepest sympathies.

These men are in various hospitals at this time.

Kaiser: Al Tompkins of Superior Fast Freight.

Emanuel: Calvin Clayton Sr. of Haney Truck Lines and Thomas R. Boothby of Green Transfer.

Good Samaritan: Ira Lee Newman of Pepsi-Cola.

Veterans: James Schmit of Liquid Carbonic.

Woodland Park: John O'Day of General Distributing.

This is the time of the year when you take your families on vacation trips to the woods or go out of state to visit relatives. I don't want to sound like Mr. Gloom, but I would like to remind you to take along some Health and Welfare forms on these trips. We never know when the unexpected sickness or accident might hit.

Local 670 IN Treasure Valley

By Tater Onion

Corn has begun, so it's time to shift into "high gear" again for the year.

Ore-Ida

The grandson of Vina Campbell was graduated from Lynnwood High School in Washington with the award of Sportsman of the Year. He has received a four-year scholarship to the University of Washington based on his wrestling ability.

Pauline Mackey's son was married June 25th at the Revival Center in Parma. The new Mrs. Gene Mackey is the former Diana Show.

Marie Packer's daughter, Linda, visited with her for two weeks this summer. Linda is from Alaska. Another daughter, Sheila, and Marie spent two weeks visiting at Puyallup, Washington.

Our sympathy is extended to Ralph Broadhurst who recently lost his mother.

Bud and Alma Quigley were host for a family reunion for the Alma Miller Quigley family. There were 39 present. All of Bud's brothers and sisters except one were present. Alma's granddaughter, Jennifer Bohnney, has been visiting her this summer. During her visit she had the misfortune of breaking her arm.

Naomi Rich's grandson, Jon Rich, has been visiting her this summer.

Helen Wells' son, Walter Wells, is on a Navy cruise in connection with his reserve officer's training course. Walter was one of the students receiving an Ore-Ida scholarship. He attends college at Moscow, Idaho.

Naomi Rich is taking a few days off to attend a church camp outing.

Ruth Sears spent her vacation in California. She visited two sisters in San Jose, and spent some time in San Francisco. She and her family also took in a major league ball game.

Iris Wells has been enjoying a visit from her mother.

Alma Quigley received word that her sister, Lucille Hoodenpyle, passed away at Redondo Beach, California.

Sorry to hear that Carolyn Haney's mother-in-law passed away this month.

Want to wish Marjorie Ridgeway a very happy retirement. Marjorie reports that she is going to be more than busy just working at home.

Rose Burns spent two weeks at Ketchikan, Alaska, visiting her son, daughter-in-law and baby. Rose also reports a new grandson born June 29th to her daughter in Adrian, Mr. Mike (Janice) Sillonis. The baby was named Daniel Matthew, and joins two sisters.

Another new grandmother is Anna Farley. A granddaughter was born June 30th to Mr. and Mrs. David Farley of Ontario. The baby was named Theresa Ann, and joins one brother, Gregory. WFA

Our condolences are extended to Gladys C. Braun whose husband passed away recently. Understand that Mr. Braun had a beautiful singing voice and will be greatly missed by many. P.I.E.

Hey, Jim Fogarty, what are you doing in the hospital? Very sorry to hear that Jim slipped off the haystack and broke his right foot in three places. Hope you're out of there real soon, Jim, and remember not to give the hospital personnel too bad of a time!

Jo Fogarty reports a very enjoyable two-weeks' vacation to Canada. They were accompanied by the Clarence Bogarts, a former P.I.E. driver. They visited Victoria, and then down to Vancouver, Washington. The Fogar-

Local 689

Thomas W. Griffing, Secy. Treas.

The Stalcup Trucking contract was signed July 9, 1973 with a substantial wage increase and language beneficial to the 45 employees under the contract. The employees walked a picket line against the employer for 10 days before negotiations were completed.

Unioyal Tire of Coos Bay has been acquired by Parker & Son of Goshen, Oregon, and renamed Bay Tire Sales. The new company has agreed to abide by the existing contract. The same experienced men are to remain and keep customers happy.

The Bandon Cheese (Coquille Valley Dairy Co-op) and Reedsport Cheese contracts have been signed for another three years.

Reedsport Motor Freight has signed for another three year contract.

Coos Bay Transfer (Mayflower Van Lines) is now in negotiations with 689 and a settlement is near.

Red Jordan Egg & Poultry, Coos Bay is negotiating with 689 on a new contract.

Our apologies to Harold Ott, a recent retiree from Mayflower Farms (formerly Melowest) of Coos Bay. In a recent issue of the Teamster paper it was erroneously mentioned that he had worked for Mayflower Van Lines. After all those years in the creamery business, Mr. Ott should be credited with the right company.

Automatic Sales Company of Coos Bay has signed a three year vending contract effective with July 1, 1973.

The passing of C. Mark Holmes Sunday, July 22, 1973, has left a void that will be hard to fill. Brother Holmes passing will be felt not only by Teamster Locals in Oregon but all over the Western Conference and by the International as well. Brother Holmes was always available with a kind word and a helping hand when ever needed and will be missed tremendously.

Regular rank and file meetings of Local 689 have been dismissed with the advent of the summer months. Meetings have been cancelled for July, August and September. The first fall meeting will be the second Sunday of October, October 14, 1973, and on the second Sunday of each month following. These meetings are held at 2 p.m. in the Bay Area Labor Center at 3427 Ash Street, North Bend.

All dues payable on October 1, 1973 will be increased by \$1.00 for a total of \$11.00 monthly.

Also on the subject of dues, dues not paid before the end of the current month are penalized \$1.00 for the 1st month in arrears, \$2 the 2nd month and the member is automatically suspended at the end of the third month. Reinitiation fee after the suspension is \$140.00. So it would seem one should stay current to be on the safe side.

DONATE To The Blood Bank

ty's took the ferry ride at Vancouver, which, Jo reports, was beautiful. They also spent some time visiting Jim's father.

Congratulations to George Gordon upon his 20th anniversary with P.I.E. May 27th. That's the way, George, give the rest of us something to strive for. N.A.C.A.

Congratulations to the new Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Brubaker. The young couple was married July 28, 1973, in Payette, Idaho, at the bride's home. Tom is a driver for N.A.C.A.



NORMAN OLSEN retired July 1 after 27 years with Allen-Troy Laundry in Portland. In addition to his duties as Music Director of the Shrine drum and bugle corps, he plans to just take life easy in retirement. He was a member of Teamster Local 281.



Local 809 CAN OPENER

by C. E. KELLEY

We are sorry to report the following on the sick list: Ruby Dykes and Rose Haarala of Del Monte have been in the hospital; Naomi Fremont from Blue Bell has been in the hospital; Bert Harbaugh, shop steward at Fritos, has been off work due to a minor injury and Walt Lisouski of Del Monte No. 260 has been off work ill. We wish you all a speedy recovery and hope to see you back to work soon. Glad to see Donald Ripley of Del Monte No. 260 back to work.

Lillian Lockwood of Gray & Co. and Mary C. Osborne of Hudson House recently received their first pension checks. Happy retirement.

We understand that Jim Saffranski of Steinfeld's is now working for the post office. Good luck, Jim.

Deepest sympathy goes out to the family and friends of the following members: to Margaret Mannlein of General Foods, whose husband recently passed away. He was a former employee of Birdseye, too. To Mable Sillman and Elmo Wyatt of Birdseye, who recently lost their sister, Elna Dean. To the McLeod family on the recent death of Archie, who was a former employee of Northwest Packing and passed away as a result of a car accident.

It's vacation time for some of Friedman Bag employees. One of the lucky ones was Ada Herinckx, who with members of her family vacationed in Canada. Fishing of Face Lake at "Mile High," which is in the Kamloops, B.C. area. Fishing was excellent. They caught rainbow trout all two pounds and over. She said they saw deer and groundhogs; the weather was good and they had a wonderful trip.

Eleanor Harris, husband and daughter had an enjoyable trip to Vancouver, B.C., where they spent five days in the beautiful city. They enjoyed some fishing at Mt. Rainier and Stevens Pass. Visited some relatives then homeward bound.

Terri Kaufman and husband had their vacation by boat. Went to Bonneville dam; on up to The Dalles through The Dalles Dam to John Day and three miles past, which was the end of the line for boats their size and the temperature reading at 110°. No fishing, just plain loafing and having fun for eight whole days.

Ethel and Frank Tillman spent five nice days touring the Oregon coast from one end to the other. While at Depoe Bay, Ethel's niece went on a charter boat trip to catch her salmon (that she didn't catch) so Ethel played it smart (she bought hers - says it's cheaper!) then they spent a few days in Washington at Bonneville Hot Springs, which they enjoyed but said it was nice to get back home, as Ethel has been under doctor's care with an ulcer, but doctor says it's healing up nicely now.

WITH THE RETIREES

By E. M. (Milt) Sheldon, President

Well, here we are back again after only one issue of the paper in July because it was vacation time for our good friend and editor of the Teamster Paper Emery Hutton. We don't know where Emery went this time, but wherever it was the chances are pretty good that he took some interesting movies that we may get to see at a later date.

The jury duty that has kept your president's fanny glued to a chair for many long hours during the past three weeks, can be interesting, frustrating and maddening. To be held captive and sit doing nothing while over 200 of the very best people you ever knew, and friends you ever had, are picnicking at Blue Lake Park, just has to be the most fiendish form of torture ever invented.

Brother Bill Donnelly informs us that all at the picnic had a good time and that 32 of the members held winning tickets for the cash drawing. We wish to thank Bill for taking notes for us and also extend

a special thanks to his wife Irene for an excellent job as hostess. Brother Fred Fish who is always the main work horse at the picnics, did his usual fine job of arranging for and delivering the goodies. In fact every member of the executive board played a part in making the event a huge success.

We were delighted to hear that Ida Bailey, our former hostess is in Portland visiting her sister-in-law Teresa Huntington, and that both were hosted at the picnic by Trustee Umberto Giaccherio and his wife Rae. We are told that Ida will be here through August and may be reached by friends at 659-8732.

Our next meeting will be in the Teamster building on Wednesday September 5, 1973. Social and snacks at noon, other stuff at 1:00 p.m. See you then.

Have It Delivered

CLASSIFIED - MISCELLANEOUS

CUPS, 2 sets little with trays in brass; 6 brass napkin rings with French frank on; 2 brass goblets, collector's items, 282-4775. DRESSES, ladies, 20 1/2, some new; slips size 40, white and black, \$2.50 to \$4, 232-2839.

QUARTER HORSE, 6 yr. old buckskin gelding, excel. conformation, gentle but spirited, experienced rider only \$275, 1-206-263-2296.

HOT WATER HEATER, 50 gal. gas Republic, fast recovery, used 3 mos., \$75, 255-9564 or 2-5-6320.

HAIR CURLER, Northern Mist elec., \$10; Dozey heat massager, \$3; steam-and-glo facial sauna, \$4; brake shoes for '67 Ford pickup, \$15, 665-0549.

PUMP, well, water, 3/4 hp; 52 gal. glass-lined tank with gauges and switches, like new, \$80; other misc. items, Tualatin 638-6748.

HAIR DRYER, Lady Schick Consolette, \$15; Wonder horse, \$13; 24 ft. extension ladder, \$20; 1 pr. ladder jacks, \$7.50; 8 ft. plank, \$8, 649-2415.

GO-KART, 2 seater, 2 1/4 hp, goes 15-29 mph, \$150 or offer, 256-3514.

ADDING MACHINE, Signature 10-key electric, \$50; Osterizer blender, \$10; pink Crane bathroom sink and fixtures, \$15, 774-4468.

BIRD CAGE and stand, \$7.50, 771-3310.

PICNIC TABLE, 6 ft. long, 2 matching benches, \$15, 665-4981.

PUPPIES, golden retriever AKC reg., championship bloodlines, \$75, Salem 362-6522.

VIBRATOR, belt, Lincolnwood 3-speed weight reducer, \$60, or offer, 644-4592.

LAWN MOWER, 3 1/2 hp rotary power, 22 inch; buffet; vanity; queen size spread; girl's size 8 to 12 clothes, reas., 233-3716.

PORCH SWING, metal, \$8; fireplace grate, deep, \$8; doll buggy, misc., 232-2649.

CEMETERY LOT, single at Rose City, close to main gate \$35; 1926 Denmark Xmas plate, B&G markings on back \$30, 253-0841.

CHAIN SAW, 20" McCulloch, good condition, eves. Vancouver 892-4944.

ALCOHOL, if alcohol is your problem, call A.A. 223-8569; if alcohol is a family problem phone Al-Anon 654-3187.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1970 Kit Companion 16 ft., sleeps 6, furnace, gas elec. refrig., pressure water, porta-potty, 2 tanks, awning, elec. brakes \$1295, 639-5955.

WHEEL CHAIR, folding, \$35; commode adj. & bed pad \$22.50; garden tractor with attachments \$40; green carpeting 17 1/2'x-17', Banks 324-2322.

BATH FIXTURES, 3 piece used, old tub on legs, make offer, 235-0621.

ROOFING, 4 bundles black flintkote \$10; 14' step ladder \$10; old radio cabinet \$7, 232-3491.

PUPPIES, AKC Chesapeake Bay retriever, champ. blood lines 639-0660.

CLOTHING, large man's, 2 suits, 2 sport jackets, 4 pr. slacks, all \$25, weekday evenings 235-1929.

HORSE, reg. quarter horse stallion, 8 yrs., top condition \$250 or offer 654-4359.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1972 Aristocrat 24 ft. self contained, sell or trade for 50 to 60 ft. all electric trailer, 643-3819.

TAPE PLAYER, Craig 8 track cartridge stereo with speakers, used 4 times, 12 volt with instructions, new \$75, 3 tapes, 283-2841.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 16 ft. self contained, lots of extras, after 5 p.m. 639-4817.

HORSE, 3 yr. old 3/4 Morgan sorrel filly, sell or trade 663-4029.

INDIAN BASKET, old and 2 trays made of pine needles, all \$5, 771-2152.

SAFETY GLASS, 10 pieces 18"x44" 1/4", also steel frame 72"x92" with vents, suitable for green house or skylight, 665-6791.

LAWN MOWER, hand \$5; man's new suits, X large; Ironrite mangle 285-3318.

BENCH SAW, 8" with jointer, 1 hp record. motor \$125, 284-7875.

MOTOR HOME, 24' Winnebago for rent, air cond., self contained, lots more, for more info 256-2721.

LAWN MOWER, 18" Toro reel power, good running condition, \$20, 774-1425.

ACCORDION, good condition, \$75, 774-5447.

CLARINET, \$95; bird cage, complete, \$10, 774-2265.

PUPPIES, good hunting mix, Weimaraner and lab., 9 males, \$10, 636-1571.

MASON JARS, green qts., \$2.; 1/2 gal., \$2.50; pts., \$1.50; clay flower pots, clean, 10c; cross cut saw, 5 ft., \$2.50, 282-8107.

CLOTHES, ladies 12-14, excel. cond., modern, all \$10, 654-8054.

SCREEN DOOR, new alum. 29 1/2"x80, \$3; hospital type bed table, metal, \$8; Everest Jennings adult wheel chair, \$70, 11824 SE Washington, Portland.

TAPE PLAYER, Akai M-8, less speakers, \$25; boy's 3-speed bike, \$15; four A70-13 wide oval tires, \$25, after Sunday 228-0314.

BASKET STAND, hanging flower, 6 spring steel hangers, \$37.50; EAZ-Lift hitch, complete, \$45, 659-0800.

WINDOW, colonial wood, 93x53, \$22; heavy-duty older bike, \$15, 253-3614.

WATER HEATER, 52 gal., 2 yrs. old, like new, 297-2135.

LAWN MOWER, as is, \$4; old school desk, \$3.50; walnut sewing cabinet, \$6, 665-7362.

STAIR RAILINGS, two 10 ft. wooden and fittings, \$5; seven 2 ft. by 12 ft. fiberglass sheets, \$15, 289-6407.

SLIDE PROJECTOR, Bell & Howell; radiant large size screen, \$20, 644-5637.

HAMSTER CAGE, big, complete, 2 wheels, \$6; chrome canary cage, \$5, 233-2789.

PONIES, Welsh and 1/2 Welsh, also reg. Welsh stud service, eves. & Sun. 27114 S. Boland Rd., Canby, Ore.

AQUARIUM and stand, 40 gal. set, includes cover, hood, filters, gravel, completely tiled, \$60 cash, 254-6639.

PUPPIES, black lab., shots, house-broken, female, \$10; metal desk, 60"x34"x30" high, \$30; pearl chrome dinette set, \$25; playpen, \$5, 244-6930.

TRAVEL TRAILER, '63 Ideal, 18 ft. self contained, dual tanks, furnace, toilet, shower, refrig., double sink, carpeted, excel. cond., after 6 p.m. 287-7605.

WIG, reversible and capless, long, blonde, gypsy, like new, \$35, 252-1984.

IMPACT WRENCH, 3/4" Ingersoll Rand electric, \$75; other truck tools, 289-3171.

CAT, Siamese-Burmese F, black with gold eyes, a gift, 236-2790.

HORSES TO RENT, trail rides, view from Bald Peak, \$2 hr., Hillsboro 628-1320.

KITTENS, free, 7 weeks old, black and black and white, free delivery and bag of food, 288-0621.

PHEASANTS, trio Calif. buffs, 1 pr. each; L. Amherst, golden, blue mutants, Mongolian, 5 hens and cock, China, also 6 doz. Duraduck decoys, new Salem 393-3343.

PRESSURE PACKS, Eveready by Union-Carbide, \$2.50 value, 50, contains 1 lb. pressurized proileil for garden sprayers or hobby, 236-1818.

ELEC. MOTORS, five 1/25 to 1/4 hp, all perfect, \$6 to \$10, 254-1520.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 19' American, self contained, real clean in and out, less than 4000 miles, evenings 774-9700.

OFFICE DESK, oak, 60"x24", antique gold, excel. cond., \$85, 252-1984.

TRAVEL TRAILER, Airstream, 1965, 26', like new, twin beds, \$4,995, trade or sell, week days 283-2241 or eves. and weekends 287-4771.

TELETYPES, model 15 & TG7B, tape reperforator & tape distributor, 2 teletype tables with power, after 6 p.m. 654-4683.

STUD SERVICE, Maltese 3 1/2 lb. AKC; puppies for sale, no papers, 666-2515.

NEVER USED Wear-Ever roaster, large size, sep. pieces. Reas. \$12. Phone 235-5830.

VERY NICE punch bowl set, cups and Sterling ladle. Nice for holidays or gift. \$10. Phone 235-5830.

PATIO BROOM, large size, \$1.75. Phone 235-5830.

ASSORTED BLANKETS, large size, \$1.50 each. Phone 235-5830.



OREGON OUTDOORS



By
FRED
GOETZ



Oregon Teamster

August 9, 1973

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On The Road

When I told my old friend Mort Clavey that I was going to northern Minnesota to attend the annual Outdoor Writers Association meeting in June of this year, his eye lids snapped open and he said: "Hey, I'm going there myself this Fall. How far is it? How long will it take to get there? How much do you think it'll cost you for food and lodging and how much gas do you think it'll take—if you can get it? I figured I'd be coming back before he left, so I told him I'd be better equipped to answer his questions when I came home. Here then is an on-the-road log which should answer Mort's questions and, perhaps, a few others who might, some day, plan a like trip to the "Land of 10,000 Lakes."

Mrs. Goetz and I wanted to stop by her folk's farm at Onalaska, Washington near Chehalis, so we headed due north out of Portland, in our combination ¾-ton pickup and 11-ft. self-contained camper, on Interstate Highway No. 5. From there we dropped down to State Highway No. 508 and continued due east to pick up U.S. Highway No. 12 near Morton, then proceeded due east, through the town of Randle where we got a good view of snow-capped Mt. Adams having an elevation of 12,307 feet. This is lovely ever-green country with good camping spots and road-rest areas in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. We passed through Packwood, then began a climb over White Pass in the Rainier National Park. If you're in this area, you'll do well to pull off the road a spell to feast eyes on the Palisades, a magnificent long stretch of sheer rock canyon wall which came into being after a rapid cooling of basalt lava flow—millions of years ago.



"Muskie Bob" goes home with the largest muskellunge he ever caught—after a hard day and half-night of fishing.

Picked up Highway No. 97 at Yakima; drove north for about 35 miles to pick up Interstate No. 90, just below Ellensburg, then drove due east to Ritzville, then northeast through Moses Lake to Spokane where we tied up at KOA Campground for night.

This city is preparing for their Spokane Expo 74 celebration which will run from May through October next year.

Pulled out early next morning, proceeding due east on Interstate No. 9, through a section of the Idaho panhandle, enroute to Montana, "The Big Sky Country." We climbed, at from 35 to 45 miles per hour, to the Continental Divide at 6,393 feet. What a vastly wide state is Montana; they call it a "fisherman's paradise," and it might well be; we couldn't tarry to find out. Driving through Montana, we passed over the Clark Fork, Little Blackfoot and Yellowstone rivers, all muddy, fast and usually unfishable in late May. Even if we



Columnist Fred Goetz and "Muskie Bob" with the pike which went back into Leech Lake for further sizing.



A muskie fisherman must think big: Large capacity reels, heavy line and rods, stout gaff hooks and large plugs.

would have had time, there appeared little opportunity to fish: Fences, fences everywhere. I noted but two angler-access points on the entire trek across this state. At Billings, we picked up Interstate No. 94 and headed for North Dakota which we entered at Beach and left at Fargo.

Minnesota was entered at Fargo's sister city, Moorehead. We proceeded on U.S. No. 40 then veered to northeast to pick up State Highway No. 34 and continued on to Walker, situated on the southwestern shore of Leech Lake where, consistently, some of the largest muskie in the nation are taken. It took less than 50 miles of motoring into northern Minnesota before it became quite evident why it's dubbed the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." They were everywhere, to our right, a few miles more and one to our left, lovely clear lakes of varying sizes and all that we could see, were unfenced with public access roads.

First night in Minnesota was spent on Onigum Point, at a marina and campground on Leech Lake, near Walker, and we went fishing the next day with Myles Olsen, a Cree In-

dian, former Minnesota State Patrol officer, and manager of this camp which is owned by the Leech Lake Band of the Chippewa Indian tribe. The weather, which had been warm since we left Portland five days ago, now took a bad turn but we fished anyway, though the lake was bone-cold, rainy, windswept and rough. In three hours we managed to fill one stringer with three species of fish: Walleye, rock bass and yellow perch, then came in when it got too rough for safety.

We doubled back through Walker and headed for Hibbing, where the next morning around 4 a.m., we rolled out of the sack and headed back to Leech where we joined forces with four Hibbinites—Don and Helen Manning and Robert and Jean Greiner, the former man is manager of the Androy Motor Inn at Hibbing, the latter a Yardmaster and known throughout northeast Minnesota as "Muskie Bob."

"Muskie Bob" made it quite clear before we embarked that this would be no three-hour sortee, rather it would be an all-day junket and we wouldn't be heading for dock 'til the sun was down behind the horizon. He also said that we probably wouldn't catch a muskie, that they didn't usually start hitting well 'til the weather turned hot and still—which it wasn't that day. And he was right, none of us, not even "Muskie Bob" tied into a muskie but we did catch around ten northern, some of which ranged to six pounds and all of which went back to the lake for sizing.

Like great hunters of game, be they anglers or nimrods, "Muskie Bob" hopes, some day, to come to grips with the "Gargantuan" and conquer it. In his mind, it is a great fish, weighing a hundred pounds or more. He says he has engaged "it" on several occasions; swears it's nine feet long.

"Muskie Bob" was a big tall guy, with a swaggering air and mildly profane though obviously a man of considerable faith. Regarding the muskie of his desires, he recalled:

"I've actually looked this monster right in the eyeball. Had a plug into its mouth and actually eased it near the boat, longways; that's how come I can claim it's nine feet long. I had it on for half an hour before it yawned and the hook came out it's mouth and damn near hit me in the face. That made me real mad; I went off my rocker; swore and stomped a hole in the damn boat and it started to sink. Ask my friend Merle Wescott, he'll tell you how we tried to tie up over there." (He pointed to a dock across the lake.) "The people were scared; they waved us away; I guess they thought I was crazy or somethin'."

After the day's fishing was over, and we were proceeding shoreward, I asked "Muskie Bob" who Merle Wescott was. "You'll meet him," he said, "he owns the launch service and moorage where we'll take out the boat. I did meet Wescott after we tied up the boat; had a pretty good talk with him and he related this story about "Muskie Bob":

"Once, he and a couple of his buddies—my son Cal and Eddie Biggs—ran into a heavy storm on the lake (Leech). They'd been out fishing since early in the morning and it was hot, sultry day. About 8 p.m. the wind came up a sudden with lightning and thunder and everything. The lake was in a helluva turmoil. Cal and Biggs wanted to come in but Bob wouldn't hear of it. He held 'em to a pact made before leaving the dock that they wouldn't come in 'til someone caught a muskie over 20 pounds. Well, it was Bob's boat; he had his hand glued to the tiller and he said they'd stick to the agreement—or be damned.

"When the storm was during its height, Bob insisted they all join hands, look skyward and shout in unison, 'Lord, I believe.' Shortly after, Bob got a strike and landed, in pitch darkness—except for an occasional illuminating bolt of lightning—a fish which weighed 38 pounds and was the largest muskie he ever landed."

Later, at the home of "Muskie Bob," I confirmed Wescott's story. As I looked up at the wall over the fireplace in his living room, I admired the sleek mount of his great fish and said to him: "Have you ever wondered why the fish hit your line and not theirs? After all, Bob, the three of you were standing up in the boat, declaring that you did believe. "Muskie Bob" was quick to reply: "Hell no, Fred, obviously I was the only one who did, truly believe."

In a few days, Mrs. Goetz and I, and Don Manning and his wife, will go on another fishing trip, this time with a man they say is one of the best walleye fishermen in Hibbing, Minnesota. But that is a story that'll have to wait 'til the next column.

Meanwhile, regarding Mort Clavey's questions:

From Portland to Hibbing, Minnesota the speedometer clicked off 1,870 miles. We didn't rush it; took six days on the road. We used 191.7 gallons of gas which cost \$78.49. We averaged 9.76 miles per gallon of gas, driving at an estimated average of about 50 miles per hour. We used six quarts of our own bulk oil which cost us \$2.15. We paid out \$22 for five campground fees and had no serious trouble getting gas. We had no trouble at all getting to Hibbing except that our mascot, a little Schnauzer, got the hell whipped out of her on a school lot near Valley City, North Dakota by a male Siamese cat, referred to by her apologetic little girl-master as "Naughty Peter."

Do you have an extra snapshot in your album depicting an outdoor scene: Hunting, fishing, camping, skindiving, or what-have-you? We'd be happy to trade a HOTROD fishing lure for one. The offer is open to all members of the Teamsters Union, the members of the family and, of course, to retired members.

DO NOT PATRONIZE

Names appearing on this list have been placed there by a Teamster Local of Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37, with the full consent of the Jt. Council. Teamsters and their families are asked to not purchase any of the products or services performed by these firms.

- | | |
|--|--|
| A
American Asphalt Paving Co.
Salem | Morse Bros.
Harrisburg
Mt. Hood Supply Co.
Portland & Aloha |
| B
Albany Rock Products
Salem, Ore. | N
New China Laundry &
Dry Cleaners
219 N.W. Couch, Portland
North Pacific Lumber Co.
1505 S.E. Gideon Street
Portland, Oregon |
| C
Keith Brown Lumber Co.
Salem, Ore. | O
Oven Fresh Bread
Southern Oregon |
| Burch Sand & Gravel
McMinnville | P
Portland Road Lumber Co.
Salem, Ore. |
| Ben's Transfer
Baker & La Grande | Pumilite Block
of Salem, Albany, Corvallis |
| Builder's Cash & Carry
Portland | R
River Bend Sand & Gravel
Salem |
| Cascade Warehouse
(Wholesale Bldg Materials)
Salem, Ore. | S
Salem Masonry
Salem, Ore. |
| Curly's Dairy
Salem | Smith's Bakery
Makers of "Oven Fresh" Bread
Eugene - Salem - Portland |
| Commercial Sand & Gravel
Salem | Salem Sand & Gravel
(Sand & Gravel Division) |
| COPELAND Lumber Yards
Portland Area | System Auto Parks & Garages
Portland |
| City Center Parking
All Portland Locations | T
Taylor Electric Supply, Inc.
1709 S.E. 3rd Ave. |
| Dairy Fresh Milk Co.
Medford | Three Jay's Dairy
Gold Hill, Ore. |
| Grand Island Sand & Gravel
Dayton | Troy Pies
Portland |
| H
Jack Herman Garbage Service
Portland | Tum-A-Lum Lumber
Salem, Ore. |
| Home Interiors & Gifts
1916 S.E. 50th, Portland | V
Valley Concrete
Independence |
| K
Keizer Sand & Gravel
Salem | Valley of the Rogue Dairy
Grants Pass |
| L
Lampus
2600 N.E. Union
6908 S.W. Beaverton-Hillsdale Hiway | Viesko Sand & Gravel
Salem |
| Lockmead Dairy
Junction City, Oregon | W
Walling Sand & Gravel
Salem |
| M. P. Materials Co.
Salem | Wood Building Materials, Inc.
Vancouver, Wash. |
| Madrone Dairy
Medford | |
| McKenzie Dairy
Springfield, Oregon | |
| Medford Moving & Storage
711 S. First
Medford, Oregon | |
| Mohawk Dairy
Mohawk, Oregon | |

Spend your hard earned money to help your fellow members and keep them working on union jobs: by using their service and buying the products they deliver.

AUTOMOTIVE

1966 MERC. Montclair 4 dr. P.S., P.B., good cond. inside and out \$575, 774-2104.
CHEV. MAGS, \$20 pr. or trade for tires; Chev. V-8 bellhousing for 4 speed \$99, 286-8083.
CANOPY, Gem Top with boat rack, \$195; Equalizer hitch and Easy-Lift sway bar complete \$100, 232-4561.
1972 SUZUKI 500cc Titan, sissy-bar, alarm, custom handle bars \$695, 659-5857.
1970 MAVERICK 6, excel. cond., econ. manual trans., \$1195, 632-4198.
1966 CHEV. camper special pickup, 3/4 ton, good cond., \$1195; '73 Olds Cutlass S many extras, low miles \$3995, after 6 p.m. 622-3676, Wemme, Oreg.
1964 CHEV. Impala hardtop, body very good, good tires, bad motor, offer 761-0488 or 771-3141. 8/23
1965 CHEV. pickup door, passenger side, excel. cond. \$40, 253-8160.
1957 RANCHERO, built to the hilt, 427 cu. in., super clean inside and out \$700. William Hunt, 3829 S.W. Troy St., Portland.
1966 VOLKS, good condition, sun roof, \$650, 253-4672.
1968 YAMAHA 250, new rebuilt 330 kit head and expansion chamber dirt bike \$350, 281-6072.
TIRES, four 685-15 \$5 each, 50 to 60% tread, 774-1425.
1966 CHEV. Caprice 2 dr. hardtop, 327, auto. trans., air, tilt and telescopic steering wheel. 654-9793.
1971 YAMAHA CT-1, 175cc, runs good, extras \$250, 228-0366.
1963 CHEV. 2 1/2 ton 327, 4 speed with split axle, good mech. cond., \$1195, after 6 p.m. 639-0246.
WHEELS and tires, two 10-16-5 fits GMC or Chev. \$25, 774-7727.
1973 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup, deluxe Cheyenne 10, air cond., trailer pkg., deluxe 30 Alpine canopy, consider smaller late model car in trade 771-6302.
1960 CHEV. pickup, rebuilt engine and trans., new clutch, paint with canopy \$595, 774-0355.
HORSE TRAILER, good 6 ply tires, 656-3814.
1956 CHEV. convert., rare cond., 327 engine with Hurst and stick trans., nice top, tires, mags, exhaust system, new paint, serious calls only \$975, 283-2841.
1969 MUSTANG Mach I, competition model, new tires, jade blk., \$1600, 659-0388.
TIRES, two J78x15 Firestone 500 Supremes \$20, 236-2915. 8/23
1962 BUICK, don't run, good body and interior, new tires, Chev. or Buick engine fits, Vancouver 892-7743.
1970 FIAT 850 Spyder, excel. cond., rollbar, Michelin X tires \$1350, 636-0246.
1959 GMC 1 ton truck, 8x8 box, 1 ref. dolly, 1 small hand dolly, 2 cargo rollers, blankets, line and ramp board, 285-7202.
1964 CHEV. TRANS., 1/2 ton, 3 speed, \$25, 774-4621 or 254-3633.
1966 RAMBLER 4 dr. Classic 770, 6 cyl., 3 speed stick with O.D., W.S.W., R&H, 47,000 miles, 2 extra mounted snow tires, excel. cond., \$625, 255-0765.
1961 FORD damaged 4 dr., P.S., V-8, auto., air, runs good \$125, 771-1854.
1973 CHEV. Chevelle Laguna coupe, 454, auto., P.S., P.B., dark red metallic, blk. vinyl top, lots of extras, 2,400 miles \$3495, 255-9623. 8/23
1959 CAD \$110, 282-1401.
TIRES, 700x16 six ply Firestone, 1/3 rubber \$10 each; two 750x14 TDI cheater slicks 7" on ply rims 90% tread \$25 for all 678-1147.
STOCK TRAILER with extra sawdust rack \$100, 656-4561.
1970 YAMAHA 360 MX, new paint, fenders, piston, \$350, also Tote-Goat will trade for tent, Ontario, Oregon 889-5175.
1957 CHEV. 4 dr. sedan, make offer, 232-3438. 8/23
TIRES, 5 and wheels for Dodge car or pickup, 70% rubber \$40, 760-2475. 8/23
CANOPY for Datsun, white fiberglass, like new \$175, 771-3310.
MAGS, for Chev. 5 hole, alum., 1 pc., \$20 or trade for tires; Chev. V-8 parts, dist., oil pump and oil pan \$9, 286-8083.
1960 T-BIRD \$275, 254-4297.
WHEELS, two 16" Jeep with good mud grip tires, \$20 each, 287-3956.
1972 HONDA SL 100, good condition, low miles, extras \$325, 656-2451.
MAG WHEELS, 4 U.S. spoke and tires, A-70-13 with lug bolts and locks for Opel, Chev. or 254-6493. 8/23
1940 FORD PU rear fenders, running boards and gas tank, best offer, 640-1074.
1967 CHEV BUMPER, 761-0965. 8/23
1971 BULTACO 250cc, compression release, strong engine, metalflake paint, knobbies like new \$500, 284-4902.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina convert., black with white top, P.S., P.B., R&H, real clean \$450, 659-6141.
1968 F-150 Camper Spec., P.B., P.S., A.T., R&H, 2 tanks, matching 8 1/2 ft. Security camper, oven, pressurized water, refrig., awning and steps \$2595, 654-5682.
TIRE, 10x20, 12 ply mounted on 10 hole Budd, alum wheel \$75 or offer, after noon 775-9084.
1956 FORD PU 4-speed trans., clutch, bellhousing & flywheel. best offer. 640-1074.
1967 T-BIRD, beautiful condition \$1200, 653-1547.
1963 CHEV. S.S., good body; '62 B.S.A. motorcycle 250cc \$175. 255-9564 or 255-6320.
CAR TRAILER, tandem axle; also Model A Ford complete, parts, or literature, Gene Clark, 55 Roy St., Sherwood 625-6831. 8/23
1957 STUDE 1/2 ton truck 289 cu. in., 3 speed, overdrive, 8 ft. box; '61 Stude Hawk body minus engine and tranny, good cond.; Kawasaki 250 F81, excel. cond., after 5 p.m. 286-9611 ask for Jim.



Teamster Trading Post

TRAILER, 13 ft. low boy 1963, good condition \$550, 286-0493.
BUGGY, beach and hill, new Chev 6 engine with 3 speed \$200, Hood River 354-1748. 8/23

1964 FORD Custom 4 dr., V-8, 288, P.S., A.T., \$175, 761-0033.
VOLKS Bug car top carrier \$16.99; four H-78-14 belted tires \$99, all A-1 shape after 4 p.m. 283-4341.

1952 KAISER, good condition, sell or trade for 3/4 ton pickup, same quality, 659-3948.
TIRE, Volks 775x14 \$4, 244-4775.
1972 HONDA 2 C.T. 90's completely resviced, carriers, etc., perfect, \$525 for both, low miles 630-6397.

1967 CHEV. pickup V-8, low miles, P.S., R&H, L.W. box, deluxe cab, automatic, good condition \$1,295, Hood River 386-3602.

1962 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. good condition and rubber, sell or trade for pickup of same value \$225, 286-2782.

TRAILER, utility with lights, good tires \$35 cash, 253-8059. 8/23
1963 BUICK LaSabre convert. \$200, 283-2349.

WHEELS, two 16", 6 hole Int., fits 66-67-68, \$10 each, eves. 638-5369.

TIRES and wheels, 4 Datsun, also 2 Datsun snow tires and wheels, \$10 each or \$45 for all, 678-5449, Aurora, Oreg. 8/9

TRANSMISSION, Fordomatic, also engine 292 cu. in. complete 253-2146 or 254-0509. 8/9

1955 CHEV. pickup, 6 cyl., perfect body, wide tires, chrome reversed wheels, \$400, 357-8108. 8/9

1965 CHEV. Impala 2 dr., P.S., P.B., V-8, auto, good body, interior, new tires battery, \$425 or offer, 287-3541. 8/9

1969 HONDA CL90 Scrambler, trail only, new rear knobbie, good cond. \$150, 659-7422. 8/9

1958 FORD pickup with metal canopy \$250 or offer, also Model A bumper 638-5279. 8/9

1970 SUZUKI 90, excel. cond., \$250 or offer, 775-3697.

TRAILER, utility, heavy duty 5x8, all steel with tubing frame and axle, Rambler singles, 2 ft. sides, like new \$295, eves. weekends 643-3533 or days 285-7987.

1972 HONDA 750, like new, 750 miles \$1650, 289-0986.

RACK, custom for late model Ford pickup \$65, 253-8732.

1971 HONDA OA-50, excellent condition \$100, 246-6084.

1969 FORD pickup, Gem Top, auto. trans., 16" wheels, also 21 ft. fiberglass boat convert. top, 80 hp Merc. motor, tandem trailer, electric winch, all \$4,000, evenings 656-2294.

1971 SUZUKI TS 125R, 2,000 miles, like new \$375 or offer 283-3468. 8/23

1962 FORD 1/2 ton, L.W.B., 4 speed, new motor, custom cab, \$595, 285-3318.

1965 BUICK Riviera, original leather upholstery, P.B., P. windows, auto. bucket seats, console shift, excel. motor \$695, 771-2452 or 1-838-0281.

CANOPY, state made, fits short narrow pickup box, \$25, 771-5830.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN w/new motor excellent condition. Call Salem-363-2368 after 6 p.m. \$600 cash.

1967 CHEV. PICKUP, 6 cyl, stick shift, long-wide box, w/30" Gem top, low mileage, one owner, \$1495 with canopy, \$1350 without canopy. 644-2604.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

BOAT, 22 ft. cabin cruiser, 120 hp Volvo outdrive, fully equipped, excel. cond., plus 2-way radio and tandem tilt trailer, \$4000, 289-3569. 8/9

BICYCLE, man's 10 speed Kokusai, 25" chrome molybdenum butted frame, 27" alloy rims, 3 pc. cotterless alloy crank, sun tour derailleur, diacompe center pull brakes, alloy handlebars and seat post, \$125, 654-7029. 8/9

BOAT PLANS, Ferrs cement for 54 ft. trowler 253-2146 or 254-0509. 8/9

BOAT, 1970 Glaspar 15 ft. ski boat, 65 hp Mercury outboard, good condition, low hours, Battle Ground, Wash., 1-206-687-2764. 8/9

CAMPER, 11 ft. pickup, self contained, Mono-Matic, excel. cond., 638-4788. 8/9

BOAT TRAILER tire and wheel, new 12 in., 5-30 by 4.50, 4 lug \$15, 774-9569.

WINDSHIELD 63x20"; 68" top and 23" curtains for 16 ft. boat \$90, 284-7875.

CAMPER, 9 ft. Sport King with jacks, good condition \$400, 246-6084.

BOAT, 24 ft. Bayliner Saratoga Express cruiser, 215 OMC and easy load trailer with brakes, loaded and like new \$7700 or offer 771-7225.

BOAT, 19 ft. Clippercraft cabin cruiser, electric outboard, tilt trailer with brakes, depth finder, full canvas and toilet \$1650, 325-6025. 8/23

BOAT, 14 ft. alum. and trailer, 35 hr. Evin., \$750, 282-4290 or 289-9975

CAMPER JACKS, 1 pr tripod, new condition \$35, 659-2204. 8/23

BOAT, 17 ft. Glaspar, 120 hp OMC outdrive, full canvas and extras, excel. cond., after 5 p.m. 285-6891.

BOAT, 1972 Clippercraft 16 ft. Dorey, 20 hp Mercury outboard, trailer, motor well fish locker, excel. cond., less than 50 hrs., \$1150, or offer 233-2157.

BOAT, 1968 Glastron 14 ft. with 75 hp Evinrude, new E-Z loader trailer \$1450, after 5:30 p.m. 2347113.

The Teamster Trading Post is a FREE SERVICE to members of Teamster locals in Oregon. Please follow these rules:

1. Please send just ONE AD for any issue of the Oregon Teamster, and limit it to a maximum of 20 words.
2. Ads will be published up to a maximum of two insertions if requested and may be resubmitted.
3. Copy deadline is at noon Friday prior to publication.
4. Be sure to give your name, address and Teamster Local Union number.
5. Sorry, we absolutely cannot accept ads on the telephone. Please mail your ad by post card or letter to the Editor, Oregon Teamster, 1020 N.E. Third Ave., Portland, Oreg. 97232, or bring to the Oregon Teamster office.
6. This newspaper is not responsible for errors in listing of items, addresses or telephone numbers.
7. Absolutely no commercial ads accepted.

GUN, M-1 Garrand, Springfield Army, super clean, all original \$130, 654-7029.

BOAT, 14 ft. alum. with motor controls, steering, windshield, 15 hp motor, tilt trailer \$350; 1 wheel trailer with bumper hitch \$40, 285-2871.

BOAT, 12 ft. car top and motor, \$175, 771-0390. 8/23

POOL LINER, 18'x36"; ski vests; water ski; RCA stereo, 761-0965. 8/23

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 1969 Mercury 110 hp, after 6 p.m. 666-3227.

BOAT, 20 ft. 1970 Sea Ray Cubby cabin, 160 Merc Cruiser, Easy Load trailer \$3750, 232-1300.

GUN CABINET, 9 gun, double glass doors, large storage under; 721 Rem. cal. 30.06 with scope; custom 6mm Rem. on Mauser action with scope; reloading outfit; turret press dies; brass; ammo; powder measure, between 1 and 3:30 call 256-2688.

BOAT, 28 ft. you finish building, ready to plank, plywood, all plans and lumber included \$200, Hood River 354-1748. 8/9

BOAT, 14 ft. with Holsclaw tilt trailer, 25 hp outboard, 7' pram and oars, trade or sell any part, weekday evenings 7022 N. Omaha, Portland. 8/9

FOR THE HOME

WASHER, deluxe copper-tone Kenmore, good cond., self cleaning filter, \$65; white Kenmore dryer, excel. cond., \$25, both in use 771-2452.

STOVE, Whirlpool 30" standard, self cleaning oven, gold, roaster \$225, 655-1939.

TABLES, cocktail and end, like new, contemporary smoked glass with walnut, both \$80, 777-2787.

RANGE, new 30" Magic Chef electric, avocado \$125; Jacuzzi Whirlpool bath, slightly used, cost \$349, sell \$150, 771-3892.

VACUUM CLEANER, Wards \$15; old oak book case \$5; Instamatic camera \$10, 774-8622.

TV-RADIO-RECORD player comb. \$35; 1 twin size box springs and mattress \$25; 120 bass accordion \$35, 771-0964.

BED FRAME, solid oak twin \$15; Xmas tree, flocked alum. \$5; elec. stove \$7.50; Kenmore steam iron \$4, 665-0549. 8/23

STEREO, walnut cabinet rattan front, like new \$200, 653-1547.

DAVENPORT, 7 ft. taupe 3 cushions \$75; Adler sewing machine, zig zag and fancy stitches, blonde cabinet \$75, 232-1923.

REFRIG-FREEZER comb. Philco, good condition \$45, 252-2267.

WASHER, '65 Norge auto, like new, \$50, 774-0486.

COLOR TV 15 ft Channel Master antenna, designed for different reception areas \$10; matched set Caribbean water skis, 1 slalom cost \$30, sell \$15, Earnest Eaton, 1805 N.E. 56th, Portland.

WASHER & DRYER, Westinghouse deluxe matching set, good cond. \$135, 234-3496.

TABLE, walnut with hutch, 5 chairs \$125, Mon. thru Fri. 281-6007. 8/23

BED SPRINGS, double coil \$5; small arm chair to upholster \$4; Chinese dress \$3.50, 287-1072.

TABLE, antique, library size, wecker and walnut with hand crocheted lace cover \$25, 771-2152.

SEWING MACHINE, Kenmore auto. zig zag, good cond. all attachments \$100, 761-2794 or 760-4091. 8/23

FREEZER, Admiral chest, 15.2 cu. ft. 500 lb. capacity \$75; Kenmore auto. washer as is \$25, after 4:30 p.m. 254-0537. 8/23

TABLE, wrought iron with glass top, 4 matching chairs with red padded seats, like new, \$150, 774-2265.

WASHER, wringer, Maytag, works good \$7, 654-8054.

BEDSPREADS, twin, 1 pr., lt. blue and white, fringed, Morgan-Jones, excellent cond. \$9, 774-5945.

DAVENPORT, green, makes into bed \$50; chest of drawers \$10; bed spread \$7; radio \$25; coffee table and corner, blonde \$15 each, 774-2265.

MIXER, G.E. portable, stand, new \$40 value, \$25; rowing exerciser \$5, 254-2355.

TABLE, French provincial, leather top, coffee \$15; small leather top desk \$35, 644-5637.

RANGE, Hotpoint 40" electric, clean, good cond., \$30 or offer 235-4260.

STEREO, Wards Airline portable, \$35, 760-1417.

RUG, large room size, heavy wool, brown tweed \$20, 254-4798.

BUNK BEDS, \$40, 254-2554.

DINING SET, mahg, Duncan Phyfe, table with leaf, 6 chairs and buffet \$75, 289-2730.

RUGS, assorted sizes and other misc. household items, after 5 p.m., all day Sat. and Sun. 236-8392.

BROILER, Roto-oven, cost \$70, sell \$35; fry-pan, old but works \$3; picnic table 2 benches \$5, 760-2726. 8/23

CANDLESTICK, pewter, fruit bowl tray and creamer, all \$15, 771-2152.

STOVE, Frigidaire 2 oven, \$50, 284-4361.

SEWING MACHINE \$25; occ. chair \$8; exerciser lounge \$3; sport jacket \$5, 253-1791.

SEWING MACHINE, White pedal, works good, \$25, 665-7362. 8/9

DAVENPORT and chair, turquoise, 7 ft. good condition \$85; blonde coffee table and end tables \$15, 288-4987. 8/9

SHADES, 2 white Roman 36"x59", cost \$80, sell \$40, Milwaukie 653-1850. 8/9

WANTED

LIONEL TRAINS, any age or condition, call or write Bob Davidson 255-9210, 78 S.E. 148th, Portland 97233. 8/9

ARROW HEADS, baskets, rugs, blankets, beads, etc., primitive eskimo and Indian write price Nick Schnell, 3841 Souza, Eugene 97402, phone 688-9247. 8/23

CRIB and mattress, good condition, reasonable, Aloha 649-6838.

DOLLHOUSE FURNITURE petite Princess, 644-1687.

CRUTCH, forearm, 655-2496.

PAINTING, house, college student, reasonable, free estimates, 771-7152.

STOCK TRAILER gooseneck; Harley cycles and trail cycles and conditions; welding equipment; oil stove or small furnace, CB radio equip. 761-3289. 8/23

ACREAGE with 3 or 4 bedroom house, good cond., lease option \$250 down, up to \$150 mo., Gresham, Troutdale or Fairview area, L. Brown, 666-7416 Troutdale 8/23

GREEN STAMPS, 2 S&H books, will pay \$3 per book, after 9:30 a.m. 245-3771.

UPHOLSTERY SEWING, my home, cushions or complete job, will cut and sew, 1st class, 15 yrs. experience, eves. or weekends 252-2998. 8/23

1/2 ACRE or more, beach, OK for weekend self contained trailer, cash, 665-4253.

CONCRETE WORK, driveways, patios, sidewalks, foundations, etc., 15 yrs. experience free estimates after 5 p.m. Rudy Garza 256-2942.

BABY SITTER, man wants mature live-in babysitter for 7 yr. old, room & board and wage, consider woman with child, between 6 & 10 p.m. Colton 824-2058.

HOUSING

HOUSE, Milwaukie split entry, like new, has everything, 3 bedroom, party rm, 2 fireplaces, covered deck, extra parking, dead end st., \$31,950, 659-7474. 8/9

ACREAGE, with 3 or 4 bedroom house, good cond., lease-option, \$250 down, up to \$150 mo., Gresham or Troutdale area, L. Brown, Rt. 2, Box 572, Troutdale, 666-7416. 8/9

HOUSE, north, 3 bedroom ranch, utility, lg. storage bldg., fully fenced, close to park and George school \$15,500, 286-5418. 8/23

MOBILE HOME, '68 Parkway 12x63, all electric, 2 bedroom, like new, skirting, appliances, reasonable down, take over \$87 payments 647-5583. 8/23

HOUSE, North Portland, 12 yrs. old, 3 bedroom, utility, lg. back yard, fenced, lg. storage bldg. \$15,500, 286-5418.

HOUSE, 3 bedroom, edge Oreg. City, 2 baths, dble garage, carpets, dishwasher, range, shade trees, 9x12 storage bldg. garden, \$25,500, 656-4887. 8/23

ONTARIO, OREG. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family rm., 2 fireplaces, \$26,000, state GI loan, ask for Dalton West Linn 543-2211.

HOUSE, by owner clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, fireplace, carpet, LR drapes, patio, detached garage, room for boat and camper \$22,500, 775-8233 or after 4 p.m. 235-4256.

HOUSE, Milwaukie area, 100x100 corner, cyclone fenced, dble entry paved drive, fruit and nut trees, garden space, extra bldg. with 2 bedrooms plus recreation rm. and shop, will FHA, GI or state \$25,000, 774-0486.

MOBILE HOME, expando, good cond., appliances included, carpeted kitchen and liv. rm., Tigard area trailer court \$4000, after 5 p.m. 620-2073.

HOUSE, by owner, view, 6 yrs. old, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, daylight basement, 30 min. to Portland \$39,900, Newberg 538-4657. 8/23

RANCH, grade A dairy and beef, for info 2015 Kentuck Inlet, North Bend, Oreg. 97459. 8/23

BARN and pasture for rent, 145th and Foster, Portland 761-0488. 8/23

MOBILE HOME, New Moon 8'x45', like new, furnished, in adult court, bus at door across from shop center 774-4478.

GARAGE for rent, \$7.50 month BE 4-1952.

HOUSE, by owner, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, newly remodeled kitchen and bathroom, dishwasher, near bus and schools \$15,500, 774-0121.

HOUSE, Cape Cod, St. Ignatious and Creton area, F.C.B., fireplace, work area in garage, unfinished upstairs, hwdw. floor in 2 bedrms, good cond. S.E. Portland \$20,500, 775-9449.